All Five College Crews on Edge for the Annual Regatta on Hudson River To-day FOURTH OF JULY HOW TO SPEND

YERY NEARLY AGREE

Race Between Columbia and Cornell.

OTHER MENTORS DISSENT

out to paddle serenely up the river.

Pennsylvania got out this morning. The
freshmen got in an extra lick when it
was discovered that there would be
room for their boat in the Columbia
boathouse. Stanford and Syracuse

I happened on June 11 that in the

If, however, another crew holds the three mile mark it's anybody's The inexperienced men in the this featureless and will falter, and it is doubtful if the game of golf.

reorganized eight would not disappoint of the stymic said that it was possible for one expert to jump or play around the Blue and White followers, who are for one expert to jump or play around the ball in front this was granted, with 8 to 7 and 6 to 5. "If it's rough water bank all you have on Columbia," said Rice. "In smooth water don't concede too weaken the argument any for the sty-

when they miss that they will styrile the races will be close from start to finish. Ile said that the funior varsity race defies prediction.

For the first time since 1895 Columbia and Cornell didn't bet their shirts on the outcome of the big race. There was a wholesale measure of fraternizing, but for some reason the interesting shirt exchange was eliminated. Visitors swarmed the varsity quarters, but the carmed the varsity quarters but the man not pure luck. But how much harder is it to try and succeed in laying a stymile from a distance greater intense interest down to the minimum. The revenue cutters Mohawk and Manhattan and their tenders arrived tonight. Several yachts steamed in, among the trotters. The pair finished many times and still believe that it is one of the sillest ever made about the game of golf.

There is not one golfer in a hundred who can lay a stymile believe that it is one point each behind James P. Kennedy's Courier Boy, each scoring 28 hours of the season oakland Boy and Denver opposed each other in the fast trotting classes and by taking the 1:92 trot in split heats of the sore with Oakland Boy. Oakland Boy won the first heat by less at the sore with Oakland Boy. Oakland Boy won the first heat by less at the sore with Oakland Boy. Oakland Boy and Denver opposed each other in the fast trotting classes and by taking the 1:92 trot in split heats of the sore with Oakland Boy. Oakland Boy and Denver opposed each other in the fast trotting classes and by taking the 1:92 trot in split heats of the fast trotting classes and by taking the 1:92 trot in split heats of the fast trotting classes and by taking the 1:92 trot in split heats of the fast trotting classes and by taking the 1:92 trot in split heats of the fast trotting classes and by taking the 1:92 trot in split heats o

lle a 300 yard race closed to the Gal-y Men had fourteen starters. In the seven mile race Herman juster of the Swedish American

ose Athletic Asociation runner, was

o the van on the last lap and won five yards. E. D. Walsh, an unat-shed runner, gave him a hard fight

RICE AND COURTNEY GOLFERS NOW REALIZE THAT STYMIES MUST GO

Coaches Figure Varsity Crew Ball on the Lip of the Cup in Opponent's Line Is an Unfair Feature of a Game Which Has Earned Its Fame and Favor by Its Fairness.

boathouse. Stanford and Syracuse paddled up to Krum Elbow also and put their shells on the Columbia racks, there their shells on the Columbia racks, there remain until the crucial test togorrow.

Coach Jim Rice visited Charles E.
Courtney this morning and both agreed
that the fight was between them tomacrow. Most of the other coaches prebeaten; on the same afternoon in my own match at Wykagyl I lay fourteen inches from the pin, and my opponent on the like was on the edge of the cup. the hole. Since that time three matches have been lost and won by the means of

time, however, when the opponents of the blockade would grant more than

George F. Baker, Jr.'s, Viking and Harry Payne Whitney's Captive.

W. Averell Harriman, with Guy Nicksells and his championship Yale crew, arrived this afternoon.

Rain all afternoon pointed toward untaxing the hole, some even hit the back of the cup; but it would be only those wastner to-morrow until to-night, when a breeze blew up from the west and gently chased the storm clouds to a place where they will be more appreciated. The weather man prophesied fair weather with variable winds.

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Almost every ball which is holed has set falls into the hole, some even hit the back of the cup; but it would be only those with the back of the cup; but it would be only those stop short of a certain mark on a very small space which would always stop short of a certain mark on a very small space which would be successful; and the man who can so regulate his putting touch to this fineness and nicety to my way of thinking has never yet been born. So that, to respect to my way of thinking has never yet been born. So that, to respect to my way of thinking has never yet been born. So that, to respect to my until to any interpretation of the symbol with the styring touch to this fineness and nicety to my way of thinking has never yet been born. So that, to respect to my until to any the cup; to my way of thinking has never yet been born. So that, to respect to my way of thinking has never yet been born. So that, to respect to my until to any the cup; to my any of thinking has never yet been born. So that, to respect to my until to any the cup; to my any of thinking has never yet been born. So that, to respect to my until to any the cup; to my any of thinking has never yet been born. So that, to respect to my until to the cup; to my any

pres of 67 each tied for the Rocky you say that these men are not playing golf as it should be played—that they day. Millang had a handleap alloware not following the true traditions of 25 strokes and Moore 32. Ira Mill was third with 122—40, 82, and the strictest sense—the reply must be that that is so. But in return it may the proventies of the day was recorded to the cluds them. The lightest sense—the reply must be that that is so. But in return it may the proventies that the United States.

the game according to St. Andrews in the game according to St. Andrews in the strictest sense—the reply must be that that is so. But in return it may be that that is so. But in return it may well be remarked that the United States Golf Association has legalized the Schenetady putter, which helped to win our open champlonship the other day, and whose card was 84—13, 71.

White Shows Famous Pench.
Charley White showed his knockout pumper to a big gallery of boxing fame at his great will be remarked that it any action by our own national body relating to the abolition of the stymic received as much encouragement from the British as did the action concerning this selfsame putter there would be will knock out when he had his first would be will knock out whelf when they meet at the Brighton lace track on Saturday night. Welsh is plusging away at Northport, L. I., with when they meet at the Brighton lace track on Saturday night. Welsh when they meet at the Brighton lace track on Saturday night. Welsh is plusging away as Northport, L. I., with whom Ahearn, Soldier Bartfield, Eddie May and Mike Wagner.

PHIL CARTER SEEKS THIRD JUNIOR TITLE

now he finds it hard to get an opportunity. Jock Hutchinson, Louis Tellier, Wilfrid Reid and Aleck Ross all said that they had been so taken up with lessons, standing in one place for hours day after day, that they had had only one or two rounds in the month previous to the open event at Baltusrol. No man can do his best when that is true.

There seems to me to be a remedy for Thicke Bell. Sixth Racefuriongs: all but the two finalists in the championship division will be eligible.

This will be the fourth junior championship to be held by the Metropolitan Golf Association, all three of the previous to the open event at Baltusrol. There seems to me to be a remedy for Golf Association, all three of the previous to the open event at Baltusrol. There seems to me to be a remedy for the championship and in the other divisions will be a handicap to which all the championship division will be eligible.

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The experiment of removing all residence restrictions which has been put

watched with much interest and it is als from the metropolitan district and from other parts of the country will avail themselves of their first opportuavail themselves of theff first opportunity to play for the Massachusetts title.

Seventy-two holes of medal play constitute the championship test and the first eight will finish in the money. First money will be \$150, second \$100, third \$70, fourth \$50, fifth \$30, sixth \$20, seventh \$20 and eighth \$10. The new U. S. G. A. rule which provides that the entire amount of prize money shall be divided among the professionals at the top of the list, ignoring scores made by amateurs, has been adopted by the Massachusetts Golf Association, and any amateur who may finish among the first eight will receive a suitable trophy, but his score will be eliminated in the distribution of prize money.

Michael J. Brady of Wollaston, who finished well up in the national open

finished well up in the national open at Baltusrol, will try to retain his title, but the competition this week will be

closed yesterday when the trotting and pacing champions for the spring-summer season of 1915 were crowned in the eighth and final meeting. I. V. Hunt's mare Clover Patch won her fifth championship, leading all the other sidewheelers on the drive.

There will be no invitation tourna-ment in the Metropolitan district this week, but at nearly every club holiday

Jerome D. Travers showed himself to be a real champion in the highest sense of the word by his two victories at Philadelphia last week. There was no letdown when the strain of winning Bull and Watson Resort to Lobthe national open title was over, but in-stead the new open champion proved that he still was at his best by going through two good fields at Huntingdon

CHAMPIONS RETAIN HONORS.

Pell and Prentice Fail in Dela-

Wilmington, Del., June 27.—J. J.
Armstrong and Wallace F. Johnson retained their title as Delaware State doubles champions by defeating Theodore R. Pell and Bernon S. Prentice of New York in the challenge round of the doubles in straight sets at 7.—5.

By mutual agreement it was decided to throw out the two sets played yesterday and play the whole match to the doubles in straight sets at 7.—5.

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Vincenzo Madonna will be put to the B. Ward won the Quaker Ridge lawn and test to-morrow night at the Sheepstennis championship at the courts of the New Rochelle Lawn Tennis Club here paced race against Percy Lawrence and

POSSIBLE WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT TRACK TO-DAY

First Race—Little Dipper, Edna Kenna, Sprint. Second Race—Orotund, Penalty, Blackthorn.
Third Race—Royal Martyr, Hester
Prynne, Double Eagle.
Fourth Race—Harry Shaw, Bac, Thornhill.
Fifth Race-Outlook, Stonehenge, Sixth Race—Favour, Sasin, Lord Rockvale.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT.

bers of their clubs and have one posted in their shops which would state that on two afternoons of the week or one afternoon and one morning they would be open for lesson engagements while engaged in playing over the course. I think that the chance of playing around would be agreeable to many men, and will try to win the title for the third and tentive to the needs of the golfers for the first few rounds or so the design for the star class of the Manhasset Bay and Port Washington, June 27.—Yachts States Navy challenge cups.

Sailing yachts will be taken in tow Yacht Club and similarly designed craft title for the second time, with Vincent Hilton as runnerup.

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Yacht Club and similarly designed craft

at 5 A. M. on Friday, August 6, and scheduled to sail the committee found quested to notify Fleet Capt. Grenville Kane as soon as possible, and they will ing the colors of the Manhasset Bay the canal flying the burges of the New Yacht Club and duplicated the victory of a week ago. The summary : INTERCLUB RACE-STAR COURSE, 8 MILES-START.

Boat and Owner. 11. M. S.
Little Dipper, Geo Corry, 5 47 00
Altair, Willis & Stoddard 3 47 30
Myra, C. L. Beets. 5 48 45
Taurus, Philip Benson, 2 49 15
Little Bear, Allan Walker 3 50 00
Star 22, William Trench, Did not
Veta, G. W. Elder. Did not
Hydra, Charles E. Hyde. Did not
Snake, C. H. Lewis. Did not

by Committee.

Motor boat racing made up the programme at the Excelsior Yacht Club sue instructions for the runs from port yesterday. The craft were divided into to port and for the other racing events. three classes and were sent over a course beginning at a point off the clubhouse on upper New York Bay to Governors Island bell buoy, to Owls
Head bell buoy and then back to the
starting line. It was intended to send
Replay Semi-Final at Onkland. the larger craft around the course twice. but as an ugly squall was seen working its way down from the northwest the committee decided to stop all of the Kirwan wonfrom Peter H. boats at the end of the first round.

MOUNTAIN STATION, N. J., June 27.— Charles M. Bull, Jr., and C. Frederick Watson, Jr., won the final round of the men's doubles Middle States champion-

men's doubles Middle States champion-ship lawn tennis tourney at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club here to-day. They defeated Harold A. Throckmorton and Lindsay Dunham, three sets to one, be-tween two heavy showers of rain at 6—3, 7—9, 6—3, 6—4. The match was started vesterday and two sets were

the doubles in straight sets, at 7—5, 6—2, 6—4.

Pell won his service after deuce was called in the first game, but the Philadelphians took the lead at 2—1 and later at 5—3. The New Yorkers came up to 5—all, but lost the set at 7—5. Four successive games before Pell and Prentice scored made the second set easy for Johnson and Armstrong, and though Pell and Prentice led at 4—2 in the third their opponents took the set at 6—4.

ANDERSON RETAINS HIS SKILL.

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Veteran Tennis Player Come Intermittent rain showers held up the lawn tennis tournament for the championship of Long Island at the Kings County Lawn Tennis Club in Brooklyn yesterday and most of the scheduled

and test to-morrow night at the Sheepshead Bay Velodrome in a thirty mile paced race against Percy Lawrence and Worth Mitten. Madonna took the measure of Bobby Walthour and Victor Lindart in a ten mile heat race in his last start. Alfred Grenda will meet Fred Hill, Joe Fosler and Cæsar Moretti in the alternance race of four one mile heats.

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Fred Anderson, a veteran of many Long Island and other titular tournaments, came up from Baltimore to compete in the event and he showed that he still has much of his old ability. He defeated W. Gallant in the second round at 6—1, 6—1, and in the third round had a set in at 6—3 on W. Halsey Wood, the Columbia player, when the match had to be called off on account of rain. The summaries:

ORDERS FOR CRUISE OF N. Y. YACHT CLUB

Fleet to Rendezvous August 2 at New London, Commodore Baker Says.

SQUADRON RUNS FOR CUPS

issued orders for the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club. The fleet will rendezvous off station No. 4, New London, at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of August 2. There will be a meeting of captains on board the flagship Viking at 9 o'clock, after which there will be

The outline of this cruise was told exlusively in THE SUN three weeks ago It was then told that the fleet would pass through the Cape Cod Canal and that the King's cup race would be sailed off Marblebead instead of off Newport as has always been the custom. The first squadron run will be from

August 3, when the yachts will race fo the navy challenge cups. The Astor cups will be sailed for Newport on Wednesday, August 4. There

schooners and one for sloops. On Thursday the run will be from Newport to the Cape Cod Canal. The vachts will anchor to the north of Bird trophies to be raced for on this run will be the Alumni Association of United

Stoddard's Altair. The winner was fly- be no charge for yachts passing through At Provincetown the races for the

Owl and Gamecock colors will be rowed and an entertainment will take place Time.

The squadron will run from ProvinceH.M.S.

O 32 00 town to Marblehead on Saturday, Au-The next day there will be a run to

Gloucester and the vice-commodore's cups will be raced for. The rear commodore's cups are the prizes for the run back from Gloucester to Marblehead on August 10, while on August 11 the King's cup will be sailed for off Marblehead.

the dent's cup at Oakland yesterday John P

than 30 feet the winner was G. Hanson's Dorothy, which defeated Della M., the property of W. D. Martin. G. Meyer's Edith was the first boat home in cabin cruisers less than 30 feet. Baby Edna scored in the open launch division. The summarry:

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Robert H. White, 78—6, 78; Samuel A.

third. The scores:

Robert H. White, 78—6, 72; Samuel A. Salvage, 88—16, 72; Charles E. Finley, 89—16, 73; Dr. W. S. Brown, 89—12, 77; Edwin Shuttleworth, 91—14, 77; Cyril Scott, 92—14, 78; J. V. Davies, 97—18, 79; G. K. Swinburne, 107—27, 80; Dr. Henry S. Stearna, 98—17, 81; J. P. Kirwan, 94—13, 81; William B. Donnell, 97—15, 82; Lewis B. Franklin, 92—9, 83; W. C. Morris, 106—19, 87; Charles H. Beckwith, 102—14, 88; Henry L. Bogert, 107—17, 90.

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It's a good thing for the sport that Frank L. Guerena, the fighting boy coach of Stanford, doesn't agree with his rowig platron. "We have improved remarkably in the last week," he said, "and have taken off a lot of extra weight. I do not think we are as good as we would be a week hence, but we have a fighting bunch of boys. If they can hold the pace for the first mile I'l bet my fare home that we finish in the first three.

"Telegrams have been pouring in to the Stanford quarters at Highland, One."

this country at least do not believe in the accident of the game as befitting the sport, then this common feeling will come to the surface and demand in no wavering tones so far as the United States is concerned that it be abolished. It one most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands attention for a most convincing bit of news in this regard commands. It is class, trotting:

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Tourney at Garden City This Week His Last, as Soon He Will Pass Age Limit.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

The handwriting is on the wall. In line to the hole.

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PROGRAMME OF RACES.

Junior Varsity Eights—Two miles, 4:15
Freshman Eights—Two miles, 5:1 Feather and courses: National Section 1. Columbia, No. 2: Columbia, No. 3: Freshman Eights—Four miles, 5:1 Four miles, 6:15 P. M.

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The seeming drawback to this armangement would seem to be that nine rangement would seem to be that nine Thursday of this week at Brookline, the famous national open chamsay in a round of half the course. In any event it would not harm the pro-

ONE POINT EARNS CUP

His Courier Boy Takes Honors Me on Speedway for Season Among Trotters.

wheelers on the drive.

Sets at Quaker Ridge.